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S. BOLTON'S SONS' Home Brewed Ale

STANDS ON ITS MERIT AND REPUTATION

Being made from the best material that money and good judgment can obtain.

ON DRAUGHT AT ALL THE LEADING CAFES

Bottled by the

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The People's Hardware and Seed Store

COMPLETE LINE OF

LAP, STREET AND STABLE BLANKETS

It will pay you to examine my line before you purchase.

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FIRE INSURANCE

JOHN V. HALL & SON have added to their list of companies the Dixie Fire Insurance Company, with a capital of half a million dollars, and a surplus of one quarter of a million, and the American Surety Company of New York with a capital of \$2,500,000. They also represent the Phoenix Assurance Company of London, and the State Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. of Liverpool, and are General Agents for the American Casualty Co. of Baltimore.

We desire to thank the people of Bennington for the liberal patronage which they are extending to this re-established fire which was founded about 1857 by Henry D. Hall, and continued for many years by John V. Hall.

We make a specialty of old line stock fire insurance and are prepared to write large lines on approved risks in the southern part of Bennington County.

In many instances we can save our patrons money. Our policy contracts are so drawn as to fully protect the insured.

In case of loss, our patrons will not find that but a portion of their property is covered, owing to limitations of which they had no knowledge. Policies are carried for as long as the property is in which they can suffer loss. We can extend no better assurance to our patrons than to promise them that their interests will be protected by the best of the old established firm of

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Rock and Rye Gal., \$2.00	Whiskey in Bulk Gal., \$2.00
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" 4 " " (Exp. paid) . . . 3.00	Quick Shipments. Plain Packages. \$5.00 orders delivered free.

Money must accompany orders from non-license towns. Send for Complete Price List. Make all orders payable to

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CORN SYRUP Every Use

Delights and benefits young and old

10c, 25c, 50c—air-tight tins

ON CARNEGIE'S LAKE

Princeton Boys Cheer Ironmaster at Regatta.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9.—Andrew Carnegie, who some time ago presented Princeton with an artificial lake on which to row their regattas and for other aquatic sports, was overcome with emotion at the enthusiastic reception accorded him in the Brookway gymnasium as he arose to present to the winning crew of the interclass regatta the silver cup offered by himself and Mrs. Carnegie for annual interclass competition.

Surrounded by an audience of about 2,000 students and parents who attended the senior promenade last night and the Amherst-Princeton football game here today, the donor of the new lake was loudly cheered in appreciation of his gift to Princeton.

The regatta was a success. In the main event the four class crews raced neck and neck for two miles, and it was only by half a length that the sophomores won out. The juniors finished second, seniors third and freshmen fourth.

Little Miss Carnegie started the race by pulling the whistle cord on the yacht Relief, from which Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and party viewed the regatta. The sophomores and freshmen who rowed the cockswain boat were given a handicap of about five lengths over the juniors and seniors, who pulled the racing shells. The latter crews overcame this lead in the first mile, and it was nip and tuck to the finish.

About 3,000 persons witnessed the regatta from the shores of the lake and from scores of small craft. Mr. Carnegie was enthusiastic over the showing made by the oarsmen, and in the gymnasium as the winning sophomore crew, composed of T. W. Janeway of New Brighton, N. Y.; bow, F. R. Bradford, West Somerville, Mass.; No. 2; Edward B. Whitman, Woodlawn, S. C.; No. 3; Reginald P. Livingston, Tivoli, N. Y.; stroke, and W. W. McLeod, Chicago, cockswain, stood before him he congratulated Princeton on the rapid progress in rowing. The ceremony closed with the singing of "Old Nassau."

PRaise for Mrs. EDDY.

French Diploma of Honor For Christian Science Leader.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science denomination, has been awarded a diploma of honor by the International Exposition of Book and Paper Industries recently held in Paris.

The interesting information reached the Christian Science Sentinel of Boston through a letter from Dr. W. H. Tolman, commissioner general for the United States at the Book and Paper exposition. Dr. Tolman's letter was addressed to Rev. William P. McKenzie of the Christian Science Publishing society and is as follows:

"It gives me sincere pleasure to inform you that, on my recommendation, the highest award, a grand prize, was made your exhibit by the international jury at this exposition. A diploma of honor was awarded Mrs. Eddy as the founder of Christian Science."

The exhibit spoken of in Dr. Tolman's letter was made up largely of Mrs. Eddy's writings.

McCulloch Peak Dwindled Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Captain Tilton of the whaler Herman, which arrived from the arctic, reports that a terrific earthquake occurred at Unalakleet about a month ago and that McCulloch peak, which was created by an earthquake nearly a year ago and extended 3,400 feet above the sea, has dwindled to almost nothing as a result of submarine disturbances. McCulloch peak resulted from a volcanic eruption in the Bogostov islands and was discovered by officers of the United States revenue cutter McCulloch.

Plea of Not Guilty in Walker Murder.

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 9.—William R. Mason and Joseph Vanderveide, accused of the murder of Joseph A. Walker, United States secret service agent at the Hesperus mine, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the district court. The body of Walker has been taken to Denver.

Private Bankers Fail.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 9.—Vineyard Walker & Co., private bankers, doing business at Eagle Lake, closed their doors and filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court in Houston. There is no estimate of the deposits or other liabilities given.

Not Looking for Millions.

The head of a large concern engaged in the manufacture of various kinds of machinery, and especially that which is used in equipping plants, has a letter from a business correspondent which he prizes very highly. It came in response to an estimate submitted as to the cost of an equipment for a saw mill. The man had written to the house stating that he wanted to set up a saw mill and asked how much it would cost to supply it with the necessary machinery. This was right in line with the business of the house and after a careful estimate a modest total was reached of \$8,000, and the man was informed that it would require at least that amount to give him what he ought to have. The response received by the firm was brief and to the point. "If I had \$8,000, what in thunder would I want with a saw mill?"

CELTIC TONGUE IS DYING.

Preserved from Extinction Only by Efforts of Patriotic Societies.

Reports from Wales foreshadow the passing of the sole Celtic tongue which has survived the twentieth century without the entire loss of its ancient birthright.

Gaelic is well-nigh gone from the Highlands and in Ireland it is preserved from extinction only by the efforts of patriotic societies. Cornish died in 1770 with the venerable Mrs. Dentreath, who alone could speak it. Welsh has remained the native speech of a considerable community and the Eisteddfod has kept alive traditions of the bards and rhapsodists.

But the dry rot is at work. According to the testimony of Welsh clergymen before the Westminster church commission English is fast replacing Welsh as the habitual speech of the children of Cardiff. All through South Wales a similar tendency of the young to abandon the parental speech is noted. In the parish of the vicar of Trelech, numbering 772 souls, only three aged persons speak the old vernacular. When the children give up a language it is doomed.

The passing of Welsh is merely an episode in a story of linguistic "deterioration and dissolution" which is one of the extraordinary things of history. Though the Celts have at all times stamped the impress of a vigorous personality on the world's politics, though they remain one of its prominent peoples, with the extinction of Welsh no living language worthy of the name will exist as a monument to them.

They were the first to leave the old Aryan home to invade Europe; they overran it from Russia to the Irish lakes; they established nations in France, Spain, Italy, Bohemia and Britain; they created great literatures, but when conquered themselves, they have invariably accepted the language of their conquerors as their own.

PUZZLED OVER CAT FIGHT.

Artist Couldn't Locate It Until He Happened to Think.

Everybody who is fond of pictures of tigers listening to birds sing and of cats sitting in the snow and looking at the moon, and the like, knows the artist of whom I am writing.

He is tall and broad of chest that few, to look at him, would have believed that he could have contracted such a cold. It was one of those colds which reached right down to the intercostal spaces.

He awoke the other night in his studio on the top of Carnegie hall, and he was sure that he heard far out on the roofs below the caterwauling of felines in nocturnal fray. He had not seen a truly delectable cat fight in years, and in a moment he was at the window peering down upon the roofs for inspiration. He scanned the battleground up and down and there was not a cat in sight.

Hardly had he crept back into bed than he heard a long-drawn-out purr, then a snarl and muffled meows. The conflict had been shifted to beneath his bed.

He was sure of it, and so certain that he got up and peered beneath it.

"It all came over me like a flash," the artist said in telling of his experience later. "I was listening to a cat fight in my own brain. I had forgotten that I had a cold."

Some of his friends say that he is absent-minded.—N. Y. Herald.

King's Suite at Windsor.

To many people the most interesting parts of Windsor castle are the private apartments occupied by the late queen, and also by King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The suite is approached from a small circular hall, hung round with the late queen's favorite family pictures, especially representations of all her children's weddings, which she always had painted as mementoes of the deepest interest.

In this gallery she kept all her most prized possessions, one of which was a crystal case containing Gen. Gordon's Bible, open at his favorite chapter. The late queen had always cherished the greatest admiration for Gordon, and was known to be deeply grieved over his fate. This Bible had been presented to her by Gordon's sister in private audience.

Another possession most dear to her, which was always kept in a sort of oak shrine, and only opened and shown to her most intimate friends, was the beautiful statue in pure Carrara marble of herself.

DAMAGE DONE BY WOLVES.

Ranchmen Suffer Heavily From Depredations of Animals.

Vernon Bailey, of the forest reserve bureau at Washington, who has been making an investigation of the ravages of wolves on the ranches of the southwest, reports that in a certain part of New Mexico he learned that a moderate estimate of the stock killed by four wolves of which he got trace was a yearling cow or a calf every three days, or approximately 100 head of cattle to each wolf. "Counting all as calves," says Mr. Bailey, "at the low rate of \$10 a head, each wolf would at this rate cost the ranchman \$1,000 a year. This estimate of \$4,000 for the four wolves leaves out of consideration the five to ten hungry offspring of each pair, which begin to kill stock for themselves in the fall and continue to do so as long as they live."

DANCING ACADEMY!

M. V. MEADE, Instructor.

Just a Few Timely Suggestions Relative to the Art of Dancing—Proper Methods and Benefits to be Derived.



The Time Required to Learn Dancing.

Questions are usually asked the instructor by the applicant for lessons such as:

"Do you suppose I can learn to dance?"

"How long will it take me to learn?"

"Do you suppose I will ever make a graceful dancer?" etc., etc.

These questions of course are natural, as some believe that dancing is far more difficult than what it really is. The movements are simple, but like everything else, requires practice to be executed in time and with ease.

I will endeavor to answer a few of these accustomed questions.

In the first place, the learners must consider that their poor feet have been sadly neglected prior to the consideration of the dancing lesson, and that they have simply carried their weight with an ordinary walking step, requiring only a certain action far below the tempo required for dancing, and furthermore that every person is constituted one-sided. In explanation of this assertion, I will say that right predominates, meaning that one will use the right hand in preference to the left or right foot the same, and in turning around, will invariably turn to the right. This fact being conceded, I must give dancing lessons credit for improving every person physically in this direction, as well as many other ways, too numerous to mention.

For reasons mentioned it is impossible for any instructor to advise a person as to the exact time it will require to accomplish dancing to the de-

gree that they may feel confident to attend social functions.

I will state, however, that one may learn within an hour what will take hours to perfect, that is, the learners under proper instruction will thoroughly understand and comprehend what they want to do, but until a certain amount of practice for quickening action has been given out cannot execute what they know how to do. One may make rapid progress in executing if the practice is given or will go slow if not.

Where an intellectual lesson is given, commencing at the brain, which is supposed to control your action, you make quick work of becoming easy, natural and graceful in movements, by practice between lessons. In fact, you may perfect what you learn within a very short time if you will. Where you are hauled about by the teacher, you rely on his assistance and do not become master of your own action, although you are made to believe that you are making wonderful progress. Science is master, even in the dancing lesson. Think for your self.

All persons do not by any means require the same class of practice.

The instructor should know and determine within fifteen minutes what to give to advance the learners most rapidly.

In regard to the possibilities of one's learning to dance, there is no question whatever. All may learn with proper practice. We sometimes meet those who become impatient if they don't learn all there is in one lesson. This is unreasonable.

One could teach the three principal dances, in one lesson, so that the movements could be thoroughly understood, in one lesson, but the learner could not dance them at a party or ball. Graceful movements are acquired only by practice in the right direction. Improvement in action comes through greater effort, or continually taxing the muscles beyond what they can already perform. One may handle a ten-pound dumb-bell today, but with continued practice, adding to the weight from time to time will hold out twenty-five pounds with the same effort; therefore, the muscles of leg and foot should be stretched and developed, so that your weight may be handled as your brain dictates.

Every learner is, so to speak, somewhat clumsy and awkward at the beginning. What a difference may be noted after a few thorough lessons. The physical benefit is well worth the time and price of learning to dance.

Class of instruction on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by a social dance, also social dance every Saturday. For particulars address Joseph Evans.

Class of instruction on Monday night at 8 o'clock, followed by Social Dance. Also Social Dance every Saturday.

For particulars address JOSEPH EVANS

HIS DUTY AS HE SAW IT.

Had Been Told to Carry Out the Provisions, and He Wanted Them.

The widow of a village grocer was industriously placing the large, rose-cheeked apples on the top of the diminutive shelve on the top of the barrel when Farmer Giles entered the establishment, according to the Rochester Herald. "I want that tub o' butter," he said, "an' those hams, and that lot o' sugar, and—" The shopkeeper rubbed her hands together with delight. "Yes, sir," she beamed, "delighted to serve you, I'm sure. And what else may I supply you with?" "Well," went on Mr. Giles, "there's all them bottles of tomato sauce, and them boxes o' biscuits an'—an' all that other stuff," he concluded, vaguely, sweeping his hand around the shop. "Good gracious!" exclaimed the widow, now rather alarmed, "whatever do you want with all them goods?" "I dunno, I'm sure," was the farmer's puzzled reply, but I'm the executor of your late husband's will, an' the lawyer's just told me it's my duty to carry out the provisions. So come on. I've got three carts waitin' outside!"

Famous Old Block Destroyed.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9.—A special from Charlotte, N. C., says: "Fire that broke out in W. C. Huff's grocery store at Salisbury, N. C., destroyed the famous old Mansion block, part of which was built before the Revolutionary war, and a number of other stores. The loss is \$50,000."

New Bakery

Domestic Domestic
Fresh bread, pies, cakes and doughnuts daily.

Everything Neat and Nice

Salt fish, salmon, mackerel and cod.

Our Grocery Dep'tment

is complete. Goods delivered to any part of the village

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